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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address-not for publication-but as an evidence of good faith.

Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for reply.

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Silver can be sent in registered letter.

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THE GAZETTE has the largest bona fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper published in Texas.

NOTHING will ever so become a White Cap as a black cap.

WHAT this country wants out of Sullivan and Kilrain is more fight and less

Ir Harrison takes into his cabinet all the men the newspapers say he certainly will, there won't be enough Republicans left to fill the postoffices.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER, it is said, dislikes to wear a gown. No elevation, it seems, is great enough to obliterate common masculine prejudices.

A good road law and a good libel law would be a monument to the wisdom of the Twenty-first legislature that would stand, imperishable among the stars,

A DISPATCH from Rome says the pone has received Charles A. Dana of the New Sun. He can do the Democratic party of this great nation a service by keeping him.

"WHY is it," asks Nym Crinkle, "that those who talk the most know the least?" How is it that a man who talks at the rate of two columns a day happened to find that out?

"WHEN is silver at par?" asks a monetary theorist. Looking at a condition and not a theory, we are compelled to answer that the season is not readily recalled when it was not at par.

LIGE HALFORD, private secretary of the president-elect, lectured a medical class the other day on "The Art of Healing. '' Does Mr. Halford know of any balm that will heal an aching heart?

MR. MORTON is credited with the remark that General Harrison, and not a member of his cabinet, was going to be president. No one seems to spare the feelings of Mr. Blame in these unsympathetic times.

Some able-bodied gentleman of about 130 pounds weight could do the cause of decency good service by slapping the slanderous mouth of the waspish senator of Kansas who presides over the American house of lords.

THE London newspapers are in a state of mind over the unceremonious way in which the Prince of Wales disbanded the Honorable artillery company. It seems the prince got tired seeing the company on dress parade and so took their arms

"HARRISONS total vote in the United States is 5,185,786, Cleveland's 5,296,-557" is the way the Buffalo Evening News answers the query of a correspondent. And yet the News is still engaged in a fantastic pirouette in honor of the great Republican victory.

THE aggregate reduction of the Republican vote in the South in the late election as compared with the vote of 1884 was 43,000. Taking into account the heavy increase in the vote that represents,

publicans in this glorious climate of the South, Republicanism thaws away like a Baffin's bay iceberg under a Panama

THE newspaper man must occasionally climb down from his lofty pedestal and take part in the every day affairs of life, just like a common, ordinary citizen. The Gainesville Hesperian says:

The colored man who borrowed a hand-saw at this office will please return the same at once, as it is needed in our business.

A READER at Huntsville, Tex., writes THE GAZETTE as follows: "I am much pleased with THE GAZETTE's new dress. 1, expected something fine when you moved into your new building, but was not prepared for such a beautiful dress, THE GAZETTE has always been the best paper m Texas, but it is now the peer of any in the South. I wish you continued suc-

THE Pall Mall Gazette, voicing the complaints of English mammas, says: 'The advent of an American girl into society at first was a curiosity. It soon became a portent. It is now assuming the dimensions of a menace. Before long it will be recognized as a calamity." The henpecked American husband may be cruel enough to remark that the development of the American girl proceeds at about the same rate in any climate.

UNLESS the South turns a new leaf, Birming hams and Walhalas may be expected on greatly enlarged scales. Justice pushed aside to make coom for lawless vengeance is a general menace to the society that tolerates such relapse into barbarism .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

That's cool; coming from a city where anarchy is taught in Sunday-schools. and from a state where White Caps push aside" law "to make room for lawless vengeance', without let or hindrance from the law. Draw the beam from thine eye, brother.

MR. WIMAN is without a doubt correct In his theory that the annexation of Canada to the United States is impossible so long as Canada and England, two of the three parties whose assent is necessary to the bargain are hostile to it. The truth is, though it might not be discreet to talk it out of the family, that Uncle Sam's domestic affairs are not of such a harmonious and agreeable nature as to lead him to start out with a shotgun on a coercive hunt for more children to adopt.

A REPORT of a Chicago fire is headed by one of the Chicago papers, "Our Familiar Fiend Baffled," The reader who tore off the bottom of the article for a eigar lighter will never know whether Phil Armour got on the wrong side of the pork market, or Josef Medill failed to raise a regiment for a Southern invasion. or John Finerty slipped his hold on the spiral end of the British lion, or Mrs. Parsons was muzzled by the police while appealing to the spirits of '76

THE SUNDAY PAPER.

The periodical outery of opposition to the Sunday paper is heard again in the land, and many there are who wax warm over the subject. And no doubt the same old cry and the same old arguments will come again and again. But there are two points which can be set down as settled once and for all: The paper fills a public want, and came in re-

ply to a public demand. the naper has co

come to stay.

Now, powerful as churches and schools and colleges are for advanced civilization and religion, yet they are pigmies by the side of lournalism materially made known in the form of a news-

The talk, in truth, against the Sunday paper is foolish. They who denounce it should study day and night how to use it, not abuse it. They will find it their greatest ally, their truest friend and in numberless cases the only avenue to reach the minds and hearts of the downfallen and wicked who are beyond the influence of the churches or gospel teaching .- (Cleveland, (Ohio) Plain

The spasmodic agitation against Sunday papers will run its course and be heard of no more forever. Were all the papers save one in any big city to discontinue their Sunday issues the very men who are now protesting against Sunday papers would buy that Sunday paper to learn of the world's doings on Saturday. And it is not the Sunday paper but the Monday paper that requires Sunday labor. Now, if the Monday paper could be abolished all newspaper workers would cry amen, and enjoy the rest that is now denied to the seven-day laborer.

THE BOSTON ELECTION. The echoes of that municipal election in Roston still serve as texts for sermons in pulpit and press. In considering it and the issues which have generated so much feeling, one is impelled to exclaim in the words of Juliet's old nurse: "A plague o' both your houses!" Regarding the original school difficulty, so far as it related to the teaching of history the Catholies had no more right to attempt to cover up what actually took place than the Protestants would have to cover up the shocking bloodshed and cruelty that was practiced by their own religious zealots in Massachusetts witchcraft days. Those prosecutions and persecutions show more conclusively than anything else has ever done what relentless cruelty human nature is capable of under the influence of a fanatical delusion. But so far as we can learn, no Protestant has attempted to have history expunged so that the facts may not be known. On the other hand, Protestant elergymen in Boston attacked the Catholics in a most un-Christian way; they bristled up like fighting cocks, showing a spirit directly contrary to the teachings of Him whom they profess to follow-the doctrine of peace and good will. To charge the Catholies in this country as being an enemy of our public schools is absurd. That religious matters should have entered into the election in Boston is lamentable. Most of the Catholics of this country are just as friendly to our public schools as are the Protestants. We

pal, and others, where from some cause or other parents have kept their children from the public schools. We believe this has all been a mistake, but to charge these parties with being an enemy to the public schools would be no more absurd than to lay the charge upon Catholics. The question of sectarianism should never have been thrust into the school or the election question.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. The eclipse of the sun January 1, next, is attracting great interest in scientific circles. Harvard University has already fitted out a costly expedition to go to the Pacific coast. The path of the total eclipse, as it is technically called, will begin near the center of the group of the Aleutian Islands, which stretch across from Alaska to Kamsehatka, and sweeping southward and eastward over the Northern Pacific ocean will reach the continent a little north of San Francisco. It will continue on in a broad curve, turning northward, and crossing Nevada. Idaho and Montana, will end far up in Canada, about half way between the western end of Lake Superior and Hudson bay. While only observers along this line will see the sun totally eclipsed, a partial eclipse will be seen all over the United States. On this occasion astronomical photography will be applied with perhaps better hopes of success than ever before. Not only will the corona be photographed as a whole, but many careful photographs will be made of the spectrum of the corona. The purpose of this is to arrive at a knowledge of the composition of the corona-what it consists of . There is a mystery about the composition of these banners of the sun that has never vet been solved. Some have regarded them as consisting of gaseous matter surrounding the sun, and being perhaps the product of ejection from it. Others have thought that they might be vast swarms of meteors crowding thick about the sun and shining thick in its light, or perhaps something that might be likened to colossal dust clouds surrounding that tremendous solar engine to whose unceasing activity we owe the light and heat and vivide forces that make the earth habitable. It is hoped that a good deal of light will be thrown upon this question by the observations of the coming eclipse. and it is certain that science will be a great gainer by the phenomenon.

A SOUVENIR OF THE WAR.

The following war souvenir was shown by centleman of Pana, Ill., who was born and bred a Southerner. It recalls an incident of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. The Confederates had been without food for two days while marching and fighting. In their retreat from Petersburg, and for military reasons, the lighting of fires at night was prohibited. After the announcement of General Lee's surrender, and while waiting for the conclusion of negotiations, hunger became rather pressing. A young soldier, lank, lean and ragged, with a bloody cloth bound around his head, approached the officer in command of his regiment and asked him for some bread or money with which he could buy something to ent from the suttlers of the federal army. To which request his colonel replied that he had no bread, but would give him a bill with his indorsement on it, and he handed him a Confederate note with the following lines written or

Representing nothing on God's green earth, now. And naught in the water below it; As the pledge of a nation that is dead and gone,

Show it to those who will lend an ear To the tale that this paper can tell— Of liberty, born of the patriot's dream, Of the storm-cradled nation that fell.

Too poor to possess the precious ores, And too much of a stranger to borrow We issued to-day our promise to pay, And hoped to redeem on the morrow, The days rolled on and weeks became years, But our coffers were empty still, oin was so rare that the treasury quaked If a dollar should drop in the till.

But the faith that was in us was strong indeed, And our poverty well we discerned.

And these little checks represented the pay
That our suffering volunteers earned.

We knew it had hardly a value in gold, Yel, as gold, our soldiers received it. It gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay, and each patriot soldier believed it.

But our boys thought little of price or pay, Or the bills that were overdue. We knew if it brought us our bread to-day, It was the best our poor country could do.

Keep it. It tells our history all over, From the birth of its dream to the last; Modest, and born of the angel Hope, Like the hope of success, it passed.

The above appeared in THE GAZETTE some days ago, as copied from a New Yerk newspaper. The following letter in reference thereto will be read with interest by many old "Confeds." THE GAZETTE knew Major Jonas of the Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner in the long ago. and never heard his authorship of the poem disputed; nor did THE GAZETTE know that any pecuor romantie circumstances attended the composition of the poem. It was republished as a reminder of the days that are dead and without accurate recollection of the exact expression of the sentiment so mournfully and beautifully uttered by the Mississippi

GALVESTON, TEX., Dec. 17, 1888. To the Gazette. The enclosed, "A Souvenir of the War," taken from your issue of Sunday, December 9, 1888, is before me. The romantic part of the story is great injustice to the author. These lines, or rather the correct ones, were composed and written on the back of a Confederate bill by Samuel Alroy Jonas, Esq., late editor of a newspaper in Aberdeen, Miss., and now of Washingon, D. C. He is a brother of Hon, B. F. Jonas late United States senator from Louisiana, and Mr. S. A. Jonas is the author of other Southern poems, and if you will write him at Washington. D. C., he will take great pleasure in sending you a correct copy, and not this garbled version. HEN. J. LABATT. P. S.-I cannot spare correct copy I have.

THEY SAY.

That, if the newspapers are to be be lieved, "Christmas is coming." That Texas raises more babies, cotton and cattle than any state in the Union. That the settlement of West Texas and

section of the state. That Ed Hollis is the handsomest and proudest young father of a baby daughter in all this country round.

the Panhandle would mean good to every

That water plugs sticking up from the sidewalk two or three inches cause men doubtiess, the conversion of 100,000 Re- | have always had private schools, Episco- | and women to stumble and lose their relig-

on, and that the city should attend to its msiness and abate the nuisance.

That more glorious weather than this l'exas is now enjoying was never expedenced in any state in the Union. That the demand for Fort Worth real

estate is increasing and is a sign in the sky to guide us onward and upward. That sweeping off sidewalks after 7 'clock in the morning is a nuisauce to pedestrians, for whom the sidewalks were

That good country roads have become an imperative necessity to Texas, and that further progress will be almost impossible without them.

That every man, woman and child in fort Worth have confidence in Hartsfield & Roe, sympathise with them and pray for their re-establishment.

That a Christmas donation to those who are dependent on the Woman's Benevolent Association would be a loan to the Lord that would pay good interest. That there have not been, are not now, and will not be while Sul Ross is governor

any White Caps in Texas: and that the

Videttes cannot exist where there is a free

press to expose the danger in such secret military-political orders. That there are more men in the South who would not weep if the solidity of this section were broken than Northern Republicans imagine; and that there are fewer men in the South who will consent to break the solidity of the South if dissolution means negro rule than the noble

Old Rips imagine. That marriage in Texas is not a failure, but very much of a success, according to the state census of 1887, which shows the total births for last year to have been 61,623, of which 610,77 were colored, that there were 895 white pairs of twins, 199 colored pairs; also fifteen sets of white triplets and four colored sets.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE BIBLE AND THE LAND-By Rev. James B. Converse. Price \$1. Address, Morristown,

A careful examination of the table of ontents shows that the author of this volume deals with those questions affecting most vitally the stability of government and the prosperity of a people The author himself states that he has been moved to the prosecution of his work by reading the writings of Henry George, to whom, although taking issue with him, he pays a most glowing tribute. Much of the work is in direct refutation of the theories advanced by the author of "Progress and Poverty." Chapter IV. is devoted to dealing with land values, and discusses temperately the remedy proposed by the apostle of progress for that poverty which onses the sympathies of every student of humanity. The table of contents reveals at a glance the subjects treated: Chapter 1, The Creator's Title to Land : chapter 2, The Problem: chapter 3, The Causes of Poverty; chapter 4, Land Valnes; chapter 5, Grounds of Ownership; chapter 6. The Terms of the Original Grant; chapter 7, Biblical Land Grants; chapter 8, The Land Laws of Moses; chapter 9. The Law of the Tithe: chapter 10. The Prophets and Land; chapter 11. The Bible and Liberty; chapter 12, God's Government and God's Land; chapter 13, The Future of Earth; Appen-

DAUDET'S L'IMMORTEL - Copyrighted. Translation by Remington Bramwell. Price, 30 cents; 720 Olive street, St. Louis. The Continental Publishing corporation are sending out from their presses each quarter some standard work of liction, at a cost to the subscriber of \$1.40 per year. The series opens with "One of the Forty," by the great French novelist, Alphonse Daudet. It cannot be said of him that a prophet is without honor in his own country, as over 500,000 copies of this novel in the original have been sold. The translation is not only accurate, but has the spirit of life in it which is so subtle as to often escape in the transferring of an author's thoughts from one language to another. The lesson taught in these pages is that ambition's dream realized is not satisfying.

THE AMERICAN QUEEN-Published by the

First National Publishing Company, I \$3.50 per annum. This journal is a new venture, the De cember number being the first issue. The publishers design to make a necessity to the ladies, and if opinion may be based on a first sample there seems little doubt of their ultimate success. Aside from the department of fashion, which presents in advance the styles of this country and Europe, with excellent plates, there is much space devoted to the demands of home, there being timely articles on various topics connected with health and happiness at home. In fact, it is a wonso much can be contained in a magazine of forty-eight pages.

Books Received.
FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY—
January. Office of Publication, Park Place,
New York. Price, \$3.00 yearly.
PETERSON'S MAGAZINE—January. Volume
Peterson's Magazink—January. Volume
Peterson's Magazink—January.

THE GAZETTE.

The Kind and Appreciated Words of Esteemed Contemporaries for The Gazette.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE. Texas Farmer: The new dress of the Fort Worth GAZETTE makes it shine like a pewter dollar in a mud-puddle. It is now among the best papers in the state mechanically, as well as having been long in the lead as a fair, fearless and unsubsidized newspaper friend of the whole

THE REPRESENTATIVE PAPER. Denver Journal of Commerce: The Fort Worth Daily GAZETTE of Sunday, December 9, is a daisy. It comes to us in all the spic-span newness of an entirely new dress and gives a sketch of THE GA-ZETTE from its establishment in 1871 up to the present day, showing how by degrees it has come to be the representative paper of North Texas. The article is illustrated, presenting pictures of the new building just occupied by THE GAZETTE, the floor plans, the editorial room, business office, etc. We tender it our wishes for a long and successful career.

SHE'S A DAISY. Whitewright Plowand Hammer: The Fort Worth GAZETTE came out Sunday in a brand fired new dress; it made the old lady look real cute. She's a daisy

HOLDS ITS OWN. Belton Reporter: The Fort Worth GAZETTE has put on a new dress and has moved into its new three-story brick building and its printing is done on a new Bullock power press. It is beautiful in its appearance and edited with great ability. We congratulate THE GAZETTE on the success the company has made of it. It has now overcome all obstacles and more than holds its own among the

best papers of the state. AND WE THANK THEM. Llano Iron News: The Fort Worth GAZETTE, after donning a new dress,

called for a mirror. If it desires to see how it looks, especially to other eyes than its own, it should look into the mirror of the country press, where every beauty and defect is clearly revealed. editor must be on his guard, or he may become another Narcissus.

RANKS AMONG. THE BEST . Whitney Messenger: The Fort Worth GAZETTE looks as spry as a malden of "sweet sixteen." It has donned an entire new dress issued from its own three story building, and printed on its fast new web perfecting press. THE GAZETTE now ranks among the leading dailies of

BEST AND NEATEST. Hansford Herald: The Fort Worth GAZETTE came out last Saturday in a new dress, and is now not only the best, but the neatest and best printed daily paper in the state of Texas. It has moved into its new building, which covers an area of 25x95 feet, and is three stories high, and "web perfecting" press, on country she did subscribe for it. Success to "the g and paper of Texas!"

Valley Now.

Valley News: THE GAZETTE IS NOW the most beautiful printed paper in the Southwest, besides it contains more news both state and national, and brighter editorials than any of its competitors. In its new dress the GAZETTE's a daisy.

BEST IN THE SOUTH. Moody Monitor: The Fort Worth GA-ZETTE has donned a new dress, moved into its \$30,000 building, put in a press that will print 24,000 copies an hour, and has spread itself generally. The GAZETTE is the best paper in the South .

POPULAR AND ENTERPRISING. Gillespie County News: The popular, enterprising and plucky Fort Worth Ga-ZETTE has appeared in an entirely "new dress." Its new press prints GAZETTES at the rate of 12,000 to 14,000 an hour. THE GAZETTE will please accept our hearty congratulations on its increasing and highly deserved popularity.

PRETTIEST IN THE STATE. Wichita Light: The Fort Worth GA-ZETTE has on its Sunday "close," and is the pretriest paper in the state.

SECOND TO NONE.
Burnet Hero: The Fort Worth Ga-ZETTE comes out in a complete new dress, brighter, clearer and more handsome than ever typographically, and making a splendid showing. With this addition of new presses, new type and the best ma-chinery of all kinds THE GAZETTE stands second to no paper in the South,

WITHOUT A SUPERIOR. Paris Farmer: The Fort Worth Ga-ZETTE is without a superior in Texas journalism, and but few equals; and m its new make-up is very creditable to even that enterprising journal. The weekly stands at the head of city weeklies, and the Farmer has made clubbing arrangements with it. THE GAZETTE and Farmor will furnish enough general reading to keep people posted.

EXCELLENT IN EVERY RESPECT Boerne Advance: The Fort Worth GA-ZETTE comes out entirely in new type and is an excellent paper in every respect. We wish it cordially a large circulation.

PRETTY AND NEWSY. Round Rock News: The Fort Worth GAZETTE is now the prettiest paper in Texas, and it is newsy, too.

ONE OF THE BEST. Yoakum Graphic: The Fort Worth Ga-ZETTE presents a much improved appearance in its new dress. It is now one of the host edited as well est dailiesin the state.

THE CHAMPION . Lawndale Ledger: The Fort Wor GAZETTE, the champion daily paper of the state, has added to its form a chanti ful new dress, in which it made its advent Sunday morning, handson it chased in style, sparkling with rep intellectual brilliancy, bounding in enjoying prosperity, and looking and cunning as a gal with black eyes and dimpled cheeks. The conservative and law-abiding people of the state would & at a loss without it and the Ledger

A BEAUTY. Henrietta Standard: The Fort GAZETTE is certainly a beauty in

BEST IN TEXAS.

Brady Sentinel: THE GAZETTE is justly proud of its new dress, for that with other recent improvements, undoubtedly make it the best newspaper in Texas.

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER Carrizo Springs Javelin: We confess that we hardly know how to say enough in praise of that excellent paper, the Fort Worth GAZETTE. It has donned a span new petticoat in the shape of new type, and is a marvel of typographical beauty and joy to the eve of a practical printer. Its editorials are marked by inellect, by pith, by numer and solid common sense. Its "Rounds-Ups" column is full of matter in each issue not only of interest but of practical value to every progressive stockman and wool grower in Texas, and it should be in the houses of them all. Its news columns are replete with matter gathered from the four corners of the earth, and redundant with matters connected with our state news. He who does not subscribe for THE GA-ZETTE is the loser, for it stands to-day pre-eminently the leading newspaper of Texas. May it ever prosper.

AMONG THE ABLEST. Menardville Monitor: This enterprising journal has surprised and delighted its numerous friends by appearing in a new dress, and it is radiant with typographical beauty. It will now compare favorably with its more pretentious rivals in St. Louis and the east. It has long ranked among the ablest journals in the country, and has now a fit setting for the intellectual gems with which it is studded. By the way, couldn't you send us your old clothes?

NEWS AND NOTES. A Chinese dealer in Fresno was sent to

jail for eight days for plucking a live turkey. A Western fakir is selling an adjustable engagement ring that can be made to fit

any finger. Over \$8,000,000 was invested a roller skating rinks during the craze, and most

The number of streets in Boll on upward of 28,000, and newlood ded at the rate of 300 per year. One out of every five school children in

of it proved a total loss.

Philadelphia is obliged to wear glasses, and the proportion is rapidly increasing. Mobile has a \$500,000 appropriation for | Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

All persons Seeking employment as laborers or servants who can not afford to pay may ad-vertise in this column for situations free of

FINANCIANS WITH CO.

FOR RENT-Nicely farmised south rooms, first and second floors, at Mrs. Massey, 310 Lap 181. Also day board. Transferd, 31 a day. To RENT-Nicely farmished front room, 303 Taylor street, one block from Ellis hotel.

Taylor street, one block from Ellis hotel.

STUATION WANTED—WALE.

LISTA—A strik in pot any kind by a young one not afraid, on one k, no objection to read inhor, une or ptional reference and cress, in care Guiztle.

WANTED—Softing instruction, who esale or retail. Honey ending the Good reference. Address K. strike Bluff and Burnett straits, its strike WANTED—Softin white woman. Apple to have the E. Cimse, corner of East Bufff and Present streets.

HELP WANTED WALE.

WANTED A STATE Carriage blacksmith at the Park Shoeing and Carriage Stap.

George Eitelman, Propri tor.

Total State of the OLD PAPERS FOR SALE-AL the Gazette of-

SAYED OR STOD

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Any infor-MISCELLANEOUS ANTED-Everybody of know that C. H.Ed-

CHEANEY, D.D.S., Proprietor, SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice to Confractors. The Commissioners' court of Tarrant county will, on the 14th of January, 1889, receive plans, ons and bids for donstruction of an iron

her harbor, and the largest ocean vessels will by and by be enabled to lie at her wharves.

There are forty-two firms in the United States engaged in the manufacture of chewing-gum. Their trade is increasing and it is estimated that the value of their product this year will not be less than

A lady who was taken to the county infirmary at Bellefontaine, Ohio, a few days ago with her three children, escaped the other night, and, taking the wheelbarrow belonging to the loaded her babies into it and wheeled them ten miles to her former home. Her pluck is so much admired that she will be assisted with work and not be obliged to return.

Samuel Davis, the twenty-two-yearold son of William Davis, a wealthy farmer, fifteen miles north of Jeffersonville, Ind., was found dead Saturday morning with his neck caught between the palings of a fence. He had started to the barn to feed the stock, and in climbing over the fence slipped. His neck, catching in the palings, was broken. He was to be married Christmas.

The number of artificial teeth made in America last year by three of the largest business houses engaged in the trade was nearly 27,000,000, and this was not more than half the actual product of the country. One peculiar feature of the business is that the houses which do the most extensive export trade are obliged to prepare teeth of different colors for different countries. In Canada, for instance, the demand is for molars as white as snow, while in South America no such teeth could be sold. There they require teeth that are almost yellow, and the trade from China which is a lucrative one, is for nothing but black teeth.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. Cheney makes oath that he is the mer of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, county and